

Ten Thousand Somethings

for ten thousand "hims"-big and little-fill every inch of this great corner-Saks' Corner. Seasonable --- serviceable---wearable somethings that reach the climax of appropriateness in gift-giving. With all our might and main we have given this great tree of supply such a vigorous shake as will fill these last two days that are left for your holiday shopping full of the most tempting values at prices that have crumbled to almost nothing as they fell.

A. Saks & Company

MCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCO

" SAKS' CORNER."

PENITENTIARY SHOWS NET PRO-FITS OF OVER \$50,000.

AUNITAL REPORTS OF ITS OFFICERS.

ing to the Superintendent the conveying convicts from the to the penitentiary has resulted o the pententiary has resided ed reduction of these expenses, has been kept, in accordance aw passed at the last session of al Assembly, of all punishment the convicts, and submitted times to the inspection of the

of the food has come to their ently transferred to the farm have sent there from time to time, until number has reached over 200, and an prison constructed there. THE PRISON STILL CROWDED.

dientlary. Over 1,200 male convicts are swided into 150 cells. This number must retained here to supply the needs of institution. Its continued financial cass depends on the work of the consequence within the prison. In several of larger cells from twenty to thirty more, and in the smaller cells (not six feet wide; as many as six are ined. Surely, the General Assumbly ald find some way at its next season remedy this cyli, and also to provide for hospital, laundry, and cooking riers. On the farm an average of convicts have been cared for during year. By their otherwise idle labor y of the supplies consumed both there in the penitentiary have been provalue. Details of this

convicts at the farm has been re-ced from \$57.54 per head at the peni-miary to about \$12.19 per head on the represented by the deficit of about

adent, Surgeon, officers, and guards for Report of the Superintendent.

The report of the Superintendent is an cresting document, and reads as fol-

Superintendent's Office, Virginia Fenitentiary.

Richmond, Va., October 1, 1896,
o the Honorable Board of Directors of
the Virginia Penitentiary;
Gentlemen.—In accordance with the redefender of law, I have the honor to

ub.nit for your inspection and considera-ion this, my annual report, of the man-dement and financial condition of this ustitution—for the fiscal year ending

our increase of population has not been o great as in the past, which is grati-ries. The prisoners have been kept in state of healthy activity as to employ-

The wisdom of applying practical business methods to an institution of this character is fully demonstrated in the substantial returns which I am able an-nually to make. The year of 1896 will go has ever worked.

I expect to be able to turn out next liberal use of the most powerful disintanuing the policy of employing our consequences.

OPERATIONS OF THE FARM

se cost of maintenance for the fiscal him in a cell or the dungeon ear has been \$75,926.34. This includes trial.

humane consideration.

The bulk of our supplies are bought from competitive bidders (our best wholesale merchants), at stated meetings of your honorable board, and the low prices obtained because of the extreme dulness of the times, and in view of the fact that we pay cash for every article we buy. THE FARM.

This FARM.

The operations for the year have been satisfactory. We are beginning to realize all that I hoped for in the establishment of this enterprise. The great relief that has been afforded this institution and at ch small cost has been very gratifying. An average of 245 convicts have been kept there during the fiscal year. Many of them are sick or disabled; some old and infirm, and quite a number of small

Employment has been found for all such as have been able to work in the cultivation of the farm and in the various will be sufficient for all of our purposes at the farm as well as at this institu-We have built and equipped a steam

We have built and equipped a steam grist-mill, which makes all of our meal both for the prisoners and stock. A considerable acreage was planted in oats beans, peas, sweet and Irish pointoes, cabbage, tomatoes, snaps, kale, etc. which yielded well, and in their turn enabled me to furnish a great variety of food for the convicts. In addition to cultivating almost the entire form against or lood for the convicts. In addition to additional act, approved March 4, 1886 cultivating almost the entire farm owned by the State, I have had in cultivation some sixty acres in tobacco on the adjoining farm of D. W. Tucker & Co., for which I pay a share rent. The State's victs from the various county seats of this residual to the state of the state of this residual to the state of share of this year's crop will, it is esti-mated, yield us a return of about \$1,600. addition to the cultivation of crops. In addition to the cultivation of crops, we have continued to improve the land by cleaning up and ditching, sowing and ploughing-under peas, rye, etc. The uplands have been largely seeded in winter oats, wheat, and rye, with red clover, timothy, and German clover this fall. PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT.

In permanent improvement we have uilt the mill, added a new cell 20x90x15 feet, which gives us ample room for the prisoners, built a most excellent double corn-house and wagon-house 100 feet long by 21x15 feet to the square, which conains about 1,900 barrels of corn, and switzer of hank bar, toxore, at the structure, 24 feet to the square, built upon a basement of solid masonry, 10 feet in the clear, making 34 feet to the square, is now nearing completion, and will be most substantial and con-

A six-room cottage, with basement of A six-room cottage, with basement of two rooms, is well under way, which is intended for the steward. At the plant has been erected, and improved machinery for making tiles, including a twenty-five-horse-power engine and boiler, has been put in operation, with which we have turned out 42,000 of 5-, 4-, and 5-jach tile of very superior quality. Mr. Duey, who has had charge of this tile work (with many years' experience), pronounces ogr clay the most satisfactory he has ever worked.

THE PENITENTIARY BUILDING. I feel that I cannot close this repor

year has been \$75,926.34. This includes food, fuel, clothing, medicines, guarding, management, &c. The cost per capita has been \$67.54 at this institution.

This financial showing has not been made at the expense of our prisoners, as they have at all times received an abundance of plain, but wholesome and nutritious, food, and have been clothed as required by the laws of the State and humane consideration.

Trial.

Section 4144 provides that the Supering tendent shall keep a record of the conduct of each convict, and for every month that a convict appears by such record to have faithfully observed the rules and requirements of the prison, and not to have been subjected to punishment, there shall, with the consent of the Governor, be deducted from the term of service of such convict four days.

the Governor, be deducted from the term of service of such convict four days.

Section 4155 provides that he shall submit said record and deduction to the Governor when required by him, that the same may be considered in the exercise of such executive clemency in behalf of any convict as he may deem conductive to the interest of the prison and promotions of the walfare of the convictor.

to the interest of the prison and promo-tive of the welfare of the convicts.

It must be remembered that in a great prison like this we have to deal with lawless men, who have never been sub-jected to discipline, and congregated in cells where from three to thirty are confined in the same room, they would murder each other if punishment did not follow a wilful violation of the rules. The effort upon the part of certain per-The effort upon the part of certain persons to crificise the management and discipline, and to work up antagonism to the institution and destroy its industries during the sersion of 1895-'98, caused a careful inquiry into all of its details by the Legislature. The conservatism and wisdom of that body was shown by their refusal to pass any of the various bills introduced affecting its management.

penitentiary during the year, and only seven from the farm. TRANSPORTATION OF CONVICTS.

An act, approved January 30, 1896, to require the Superintendent to send for every person sentenced by a court to confinement in the peniferitary, etc.; an additional act, approved March 4, 1886,

victs from the various county seats of the Commonwealth of Virginia who have been sentenced to a term in said prison by the courts of said counties: therefore, be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That said Superintendent of State Prison shall keep a strict account of all expenditures incurred by extra-guard-fire, and all other expenses, such as may be necessary for the safe delivery of said convicts to the prison,

great deal of labor and responsibility upon the Superintendent, without addi-tional pay; but I am gratified to be able to show in the itemized report, found in Statement No. 7, a very material saving for the seven months of the fiscal year that the law has been been in operation OFFICERS AND GUARDS.

To the sleepless vigilance of the officers and guards who have co-operated with me in enforcing the discipline and guarding the prison, we are indebted for mend them for their efficiency.

HEALTH OF THE INSTITUTION. As you will find in the Surgeon's report, both here and at the farm, the health of the prisoners is good at this time. What threatened at one time in the early summer to be an epidemic of typhoid-fever was very promptly arrested. The discontinuance of the use of the spring water from the Penitentlary

HEALTH AT THE FARM.

Looking to the farm as a sanitarium I have increased the capacity of the hospital there by adding a consumptive ward, where, with the advice of the Sur-

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTIONS.

orning and afternoon by volunteers, t ieed not have been written, were it in ended for the eye of your honorable courd only, or his Excellency the Gover-

B. W. LYNN, Superintendent Virginia Penitentiary. Interesting figures:
Average number of convicts imprisoned during the fiscal year.
Net gain for the year.....

omparative Statement for 1895.

ost of bringing convicts to the penitentiary un-

New convicts:

Illiterate Illiterate
Average term, 4 years 8 months,
Average age, 25 years 8½ months,

Mr. Wortham's Death.

The death of Mr. Edwin Wortham last nday was a great shock to his man; ends. Mr. Wortham had only beet confined to the house for a few days, and though his health had been failing for some time, his condition was by no means

regarded as serious.

Mr. Wortham was an earnest Christian gentleman. For many years he had been a zealous member of the First Bapserved was he, outwardly, that only those who knew him most intimately were able to appreciate his sterling worth He was a man of brilliant intellect and the highest principles. For many years he had been book-teeper for the T. C. Williams Company,

and had the fullest confidence of his en and had the fullest confidence of his em-ployers. He was ever faithful in the discharge of his duty in all things. His wife, who is a daughter of the late Rich-ard Puller, of Caroline county, and one son, Edwin Wortham, Jr., survive him.

The members of Mr. Frank T. Bates's class at Union Station Sunday school

on Sunday presented their teacher with a very handsome Oxford Bible as a token of their love and esteem. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Elbin C. Foikes, Virginia Consois.....

one of the scholars. Mr. Folkes, in pre-senting the gift, made a very appropriate speech, stating that he knew of no one who would prize the Bible more than Mr. Bates, and that he hoped in years to come, when his locks were slivered and his eves were bedimmed, he would turn his eyes were bedimmed, he would turn the leaves of this beautiful book and get the leaves of this beautiful book and get therefrom words of comfort that would make his remaining days on earth nothing but peace and happiness. Mr. Bates was too much overcome by surprise to make any lengthy talk, but responded in a very brief but appropriate speech. There are between them and twenty five. are between twenty and twenty-live young men in Mr. Bates's class.

Christmas at the Westmoreland. Members of the Westmoreland Club-who may wish to invite a guest to the the gentleman whom they may wish in-vited to the secretary to-day, as it will be impossible for him to send out the cards of invitation the day of the entertainment, and the card will have to be shown at the door. Funeral of Mr. Beveridge.

The funeral of Mr. John W. Beveridge, whose death occurred at his home, No. 107 east Clay street, Sunday afternoon, took place from St. Mark's church yesterday at noon. The last sad rites were impressively performed by Right Rev. Bishop Penick, in the presence of a large convergation. congregation. The interment was in Hollywood.

NESS CENTRES OF THE WORLD.

Tobacco made an exceptional gain of 1 per cent. Considering the shrinkage in prices, the dealings were comparatively small, foot-ing up only 156,478 shares, in which Bur-lington and Quincy figured for 25,000, Su-gar for 23,000, and St. Paul for 19,000

aggregated \$765,000.
Treasury balances: Coin, currency, \$50,524,706.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. Money on call easy, at 11-2@2 per cent.; last loan at 2, and closing offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 31-2@4

business in bankers' bills at 4.831-26 4.833-4 for sixty days, and 4.8764.871-26 for demand. Posted rates, 34.841-2634.88. Commercial bills, 34.82634.83. Government bonds firm. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds easier.

STOCK QUOTATIONS. American Sugar Reflueries, pret. 100 American Tobacco..... Memphis and Unarleston-Mobile and Ohio..... 19 New Jersey Central
 New York Central
 93%

 New York and New England
 45

 Norfolk and Western, praferred
 16%
 Northwestern preferred 101
 Pacific Mail
 23

 Reading
 2436

 Rock Island
 6534
 St. Paul. 72 St. Paul, preferred. 130 Texas Pacific..... 8%
 Western Union
 8214

 Wheeling and Lake Erie oreferred
 634

 Wheeling and Lake Erie oreferred
 27

Louisiana Stanped d's..... Southern Railway, preferred | South Carolina 4368 | 102 | Tennessee new actionent 3's | 81 | United States 4's regulated | 1095 United States 4's, coupon United States 2's, coupon..... BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MD., December 22— Virginia Century bonds, 613-4662; Balti-more and Ohio, 14; Northern Central, 67; Gas, stocks, 601-2.

MICHMOND STOCK MARKET RICHMOND, December 22, 1803.

SALES .- 40 shares Citizens' Bank stock at 014; to shares Virginia Fire and Marine stock GOFFRENEST STOUTHER. Bit Avest. May25% United states 4's 110 STATE SECURITIES. North Carolina 6's 123 7414 Virginia 3's..... 7344 Richmendetty 4's..... 98 Atlanta and Charlotte 1st 7's. . 118 Atlanta and Charlotte g't'd In. 6's,

Richmond and Petersburg 103 115 Southern Hallway, common., 100 Georgia and Alabama 1st Georgia and Alabama com-BANK-STOCKS.

Merchants' National 100 17034 State Bank of Virginia 100 127 Union Bank of Richmond 50 112 Virginia Teast Company 100 110 Virginia Fire and Marine 25

Virginia State......25 ...
MISCELLANEOUS. American Tobacco Company (praierred)..... American Tobacco Company

less than ten years.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

and unchanged.

Peanuts—Quiet
Coffee—Quiet, steady, and unchanged to
5 up; December, 8:35; January, 8:49;
March, 39:45; May, 39:45; July, 39:59; September, 89:50; spot Rio dull but steady;
No. 7, 50.

Sugar—Raw dull and nominal; fair refining, 2:7-8c; refined dull and unchanged.
Freights to Liverpool—Quiet and easy; cotton, by steam, 15-28d; grain, by steam, 3:1-4d.

BALTIMORE, December 22.—Flour—Dull and unchanged.
Wheat—Dull; spot, 96:50:1-4c.; May, 8: 1-40:87-1-2c.; southern, by sample, 91:32; 2c.; on grade, 8: 3-49:59:3-4c.; year, 27:62:1-8c.; January, 27:1-86:27:1-4c.; February, 27:1-50:27:3-4c.; March, 27:7-86:28c.; steamer mixed, 24:2-46:25c.; southern white corn, 27c. asked; southern yellow, 27c. Oats—Quiet; mess pork, 83:50; bulk asked; southern white corn, 27c. asked; sou

ides, \$5.25.
Lard-Refined, \$5.
Butter-Firm; fancy creamery, 220/23c.;
aucy ladie, 146/15c.: store-packed, 109/12c.
Eggs-Steady at 15c.
Sugar-Quiet; granulated, \$4.45.
Coffee-Steady at \$10.12 1-2.

Coffee-Steady at \$0.121-2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.
CHICAGO ILL. December 22—The wheat market maintained the firm tone which developed yesterday, with but slight variation, throughout the day's session. The business was not marked by any particular activity; in fact, was very dull and unattractive. The close was firm at about the best figures of the session. May wheat opened at from \$80.50 i.8 to \$9.3-5c., sold between \$80.50 and 79.5c. and closed at \$9.4689.3-8c., 5-8c. higher than yesterday. Cash wheat was firm and ice per bushel higher.
Corn moved through the session quietly, neither activity nor incident developing, and prices holding fairly steady. The inspiration of firmness was derived, as a natural coarse, from wheat. May corn opened at \$5.1-8c., advanced to \$5.5c., and closed at \$5.1-8c., unchanged from yesterday. Cash corn was steady and unchanged.

At the opening oats had more than

day. Cash corn was steady and unchanged.

At the opening oats had more than their customary share of activity, but, with the execution of the orders then on hand, the animation gave way to quiet and dulness. Prices exhibited a firm tone, sympathy with wheat regulating the feeling. May oats closed 1-80 4c, higher. Cash oats were steady and unchanged.

Provisions—The product market partook of the general holiday aspect. Fluctuations were confined within narrow limits. An easy feeling was communicated to prices by a decline in hog values, but it was offset in a measure by the firmness of wheat. May pork closed 25c, lower, May lard and ribs each a shade lower.

Holes were quiet, steady, and unchanged.

The leading futures ranged as follows: changes. The leading futures ranged as follows:

Opening dignest Lowest Closing. Dec......77 May......8014 July..... Dec......2734 DATE-67.60 7.87% May ...

CHICAGO LIVISTOCK MARKI

THE COTYON MARKETS

William Hubbard, the negro man who Robinson, another negro, by striking him

Ulman, Boykin & Co., against Mrs. M. S. Smith, for \$118,50; A. B. Lipscomb against E. F. Carter, for \$175. The following suit was also instituted: Louis J. Powers Paper Company against William H. Mattox Paper Company.

Civil-Service Examination.

The jury adjourned for the term,

The United States Civil Service Com-mission will hold an examination in this city on Tuesday, February 24, for the grades of cierk and carrier in the postoffice service. Only citizens of the post-office service. Only citizens of the United States can be examined, and applications must be made before Wednesday, January, 13th, at the post-office. The age limitations for this examina-

tion are: For clerk, 18 years or over, and for letter-carrier, over 11 years and un-der 40. Male applicants who are under 5 feet 4 inches in height, or less than 125 pounds in weight, cannot be accepted for the positions of cierk or carrier. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, DEC. 23, 1894.
 Sun rises
 7:24
 HIGH TIDE.

 Sun sets
 4:56 Morning
 6:35

 Moon rises
 8:51 Evening
 7:25

PORT OF RICHMOND, DEC. 22, 1896 ARRIVED.

Steamer Virginia. Porter, Baltimore, merchandlse and passengers; Baltimore Steam-Packet Company.

Steamer Pocahonias, Graves, Morfolk, merchandlse and passengers; Virginia Navigation Company.

SAILED. ARRIVED.

SALLED.

Steamer Winyah, Simmons, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers; J. W. McCarrick, agent.

Steamer Virginia, Porter, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers; Baltimore, Steam Packet Company, Schooner William H. Kensee, Soper, Jersey City; railroad ties.

Schooner Samuel Hart, Hart, Norfolk, coal; yessel, D. O'Sullivan.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, DEC. 204. (By telegraph.) ARRIVED.

British steamship Ludgate, New Or-SAILED. British steamship Calvin, Baltimore, British steamship Ludgate, Hamburg,

TO LEND. AT 6 PER CENT.

Ston, as a whole, or in suchs to suit, on CITY OR NEAR-BY REAL ESTATE. GEORGE E. CRAWFORD & CO., de 21-W&Su2t 1005 Bank street.

Old papers for sale at the Dispat